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NATIONALS TAKE FINAL CONTEST AND THE SERIES

Griffith's Youngsters Win Six Out of Seven Games on the

TWIRLS

WALTER JOHNSON

St. Louis, Mo., June 4-Even with Walter Johnson buzzing 'em over at a Clevised. Inlie-a-minute clip. the St. Louis Browns New York. proved, hard to beat in the final game St. Louis of the series here to-day, but by getting an early start of two runs the Nationals made a grand clean-up, landing the game. to 2, and incidentally the series.

To-day's victory makes five in a row and six wins against seven defeats on the present trip. But the club is playing uch good ball these days that Manager Griffith is confident his boys will break ven or better and land home in the first Lajoie Is Honored by Fans and

Jack Powell, battle scarred vetegan, opposed Walter Johnson, and outside of the second inning the big fellow twirled great ball. Johnson was hit wafely five firmes and Powell eight, but Powell re-ceived the better support, and the mati-ner was easily the best staged of the

Walter Arrives in Time.

There was consternation in the Nacamp this noon when it was earned that Walter Johnson had not arived from his home in Kansas, where Griff had allowed him to spend Sunday with the folks. A train wreck held the Nationals' \$7,000 twirler in a small town some thirty miles outside of St. Louis. but Walter boarded a trolley and srrived just in time to swallow a mouthful of food and dress for the game.

Jack Powell started right off the reel

to send the National's back to the bench Greg. p. . . 3 : 1 1 f as fast as they came up. The first five Totals . . . 29 8 Z 13 0 be tan as they came up. I have the week were retired in order, but with two out in the second, Ray Morgan smashed the ball through Hallinan and stole second. A single to center by McBride cored Morgan. Alasmith singled cleanto right, advancing McBride to third, d Walter Johnson came through with e of his old-time wallons, a liner over and base, sending in McBride Moeller fted to Wallace for the third out. With such a fusiliade of safe swats so icely bunched after two had perished, t looked as if the Browns were due for nother severe drubbing and that Jack owell woould be drawn and quartered, s has been the case with the other boxnen sent against the Nationals, but the ld-timer fooled them. Powell retired be side in order in the third, and in the the Nationals put over what

Three Double Plays. In the fifth, seventh and eighth th Nationals managed to get men on th bases, but three lightning double play squelched the would-be run scorers. The Browns earned their first run n the fourth, when Laporte doubled an

Pratt singled. In the eighth Kriche singled Powell popped to Athamith and Shotten's easy roller dribbled through Morgan's legs. Stovall went out, Morgan to Gandil, advancing Shotten to third, and a passed ball scored him. Morgan's miscue was due to over-anx-lousness to, start a double play, which should easily have been pulled off. St. your Louis backed up Powell with errorless Support, and had any pitcher other than Hosek, I Johnson been in the box would probably lin and minutes. landed the game.

The Nationals left St. Louis to-night on the 3 o'clock train, bound for Chi-cago Griff has several old scores 40 set-tle with Callahan's comets, and every

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NOTES OF THE GAME

Old Jack Powell, the Mound City mastadon, looked better against the Na-tionals than any other pitcher in Stovall's

Dan Moeller tried to go from first to third on Foster's bunt in the fifth, and was nipped by an eyelash, as Stovail made a perfect throw to Wallace.

Ray Morgan up to the seventh came through with half of the Nationals' hits, a double and a pair of singles.

McBride, by a dandy stop in the Browns' seventh, robbed Wallace of a

Walter Johnson led off the Nationals'

eighth with a vicious drive which nearly

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2. Chiengo, 2; Philadelphia, 0. Detroit, 14; New York, 1. Cleveland, 5; Boston, 1.

GAMES TO-DAY. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit.

> STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

FROM BOSTON SOX

Clevelanders Respond by Taking Series.

Cleveland. June 4.—The Naps made it bree out of four from the Red Soy hree out of four from the Red Sox to-day, 5 to 1, bumping Redient for five Jackson hit one to the flag pole in cen-ter field for a home run. Gregg pitched well throughout, familing eleven men. It was Lajole Day and the fans pre-sented Larry with an immense horseshoe containing 1,000 silver dollars, \$100 for each of his ten years as a Nap.

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Runs-Graner, Jackson, Lajote, Runsingham, Peckinpangh, Wagner, Hilo made-Off Redjeut, 5 in 4
innings; off Creette, 4 in 4 innings. Two-base intaLajote, Carrigan. Home run-Jackson. Sacrifice hisLajote, Carrigan. Home run-Jackson. Sacrifice hisCloten, Sacrifice fices-Lajote, Ball. Stolem baseStabil. Plack tass on balla-Off Gregg. 2; off Redjeut,
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SOX TRIM ATHLETICS.

proved to be the winning tally. Ray champions to the cleaner to-day, 2 to 0, Morgan was the game wrecker; the Ballinore youngster drove the ball between It was a light hitting contest. The Sox Pratt and Shotten for a nifty double, won on three bits, and but two of them scoring Howard Shanks, who had previously drawn a base on balls. Morgan and dance in the fifth A couple of hits was caught napping on the midway bag, and alert base running by Kuhn did the and McBride and Ainsmith died in turn.

	and slert base running by Kuhn did the rest. Score:
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DETROIT COUNTS.

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DAST DERFORMANCES From Stahl to Clark Griffith

Reckon you-all thought we'uns was lost ouldn't stand the strain of our brave boys breaking all precedents. That newspaper gent out in Sin Loo who figured Stovall's Softies playing rings around Griff's Gladiators may get over it, but he'll never look the same.

Now if the Weanlings will only frisk the tall of Callahan's Comets contented joy will give place to delirious excite-

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Berkeley Rye

Morgan's foodle of Shotten's easy grouner in the Browns' eighth cost a run, and with two out and Shotten on third, Stovall could have sewed up the fame, but an easy fly to Milan retired as hit and "a Scotch highball, were figured out out of Shotten's Gardill eardwiched in his daily hit in the ninth, a sizzling grounder through Laporte.

Jack Powell held Moeller, Foster, and Sus Standard Corners in great shape.

Jack Powell held Moeller, Foster, and Shanks hitless The veteran worked the corners in great shape.

Morgan's foodle of Shotten's easy who can tell a passed ball from a forward grounder in the Browns' eighth cost a run, and with two out and Shotten on third, Stovall could have sewed up the farme, but an easy fly to Milan retired come back in first place. They done it, too, only the blamed figgers wouldn't add up properly.

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The Peerless A. C. would like to arrange games with teams averaging four-team years. Address H. Shapiro, First wardigun turrett, and Gus Kahlert, who can tell the difference betwen a two-twardigun turrett, and Gus Kahlert, who can tell a passed ball from a forwardigun turrett, and Gus Kahlert, who can tell a passed ball from a forwardigun turrett, and Gus Kahlert, who can tell a passed ball from a forwardigun turrett, and Gus Kahlert, who can tell a passed ball from a forwardigun turrett, and Gus Kahlert, who can tell a passed ball from a forwardigun turrett, and Gus Kahlert, who can tell a passed ball from a forwardigun turrett, and Gus Kahlert, who can tell a passed ball from a forwardigun turrett, and Gus Kahlert, who can tell a passed ball from a forwardigun turrett, and Gus Kahlert, who can tell a passed ball from a forwardigun turrett, and Gus Kahlert, who can tell a

- /Entry List.

The Middle Atlantic Golf Champion-

of well-known outsiders and practically all the local players. The list already contains 10% names for the qualifying round, and it is expected about thirty more will be received before to-night.

The executive committee decided fast night to extend the closing time of entree to 8 p. m. to-night, when the list

Following is the list of entries, with the time they start play. Contestants failing to apear on scheduled time will lose their turn:

8 a. m.—C. B. Lamont, Chery Chase—R. Kauffmann, Chery Chase.
8:54 a. m.—J. D. Canaela, Chery Chase—Esmond maim, Chery Chase.

8:54 a. m. -J. D. Casselz, Chery Chase-Esmond
Over, Chery Chase.

8:58 a. m. -A. B. Leet, Columbia C. C. -E. M.
Weaver, Chery Chase.

8:12 a. m. -Hobert Sread, Chery Chase-E. L.
Hilb, Columbia; S. C.

8:18 a. m. -W. L. Travers, Bannockburn-Edward
Harban, Columbia C. C.

8:29 a. m. -W. Y. Dirand, Bannockburn-William
D. Gilbert, Columbia C. C.

8:38 a. m. -G. F. Fromman, Chery Chase-O. H.
Wood, Bannockburn. Wood, Bannockburn.

8-28 a. m.—George E. Truett, Washington C. C.—

B. M. Hall, Bannockburn.

B. 22 a. 10.—W. C. Prenties, Bannockburn.-J. E. Barnes, Bainnockburn.

B. 38 a. m.—G. Werthington, Washington C. C.— TO TURNER'S OFFER

Cleveland Grappler Willing to Meet Chris Jordan, the sterling Cleveland niddle-weight grappler, stated last night of Joe Turner, should it be \$500 or \$1,600.

and that as soon as his manager arrived in town, which will be Saturday morning, he would post the necessary coin to Turner will be in Washington the lat-ter part of the week, and will post any sum agreed upon The articles will be signed then and the date of the match

ter as the feature event of the monster wrestling carnival to be tendered the Knights of Columbus. In this big tour-nament "Bumpa" Turner will get his and first chance against a good man weight, as Tom Dodge, the Pacific Coast wonder, has been matched with the lo-cal boy Joe O'Neil and Louis Zeraga, two heavy-weights of the Capital City. will hook up in the opening bout. Sents are on sale now at the box office.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chiengo, 2; Boston, 1.

Philadelphia, 17; Pittsburg, 4. Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 0. New York, 14; St. Louis, 9.

GAMES TO-DAY. Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Boston

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Woo, Lost, Pet. Win 21 7 816 82 26 17 666 51

CUBS WIN ANOTHER.

Detroit, June t-The concluding game Tyler Pitches Superb Ball, but

to 1. In addition to his line work, he struck out six men, made three hits out of three times up, put out two, and had three assists without an error. Chency pitched a good game and was

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The Central Midgets defeated the Southland Midgets in a well played game by the score of 7 to 6, this game being the last of the series. The Central Midgets challenge all teams averaging twelve years. Adress Manager Zolotrop, 1224 Seventh Street Northwest, or Capt. L. Biron, 1218 Ninth Street Northwest.

The Peerless A. C. defeated the Trogent A. C. in an interesting game, II to s. The feature of the game was a one-hand catch by W. Cafritz. Score:

Won, 1; lost, 4. Average runs per game for Nationals, 2.4; for opponents, 5.4. Average hits per game for Nationals, 7; for opponents, 5.4. Average hits per errors per game for Nationals, 7; for opponents, 5.4. Average errors per game for Nationals, 2.4; for opponents, 5.4. Average errors per game for Nationals, 2.4; for opponents, 5.4. The Developments of the Province of the Prov

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831 a. m.-F. P. Waggaman, Bannockburn-J.

W. Brawner, Bannockburn.

8-84 a. m.-H. P. Cobey, Washington C. C.—G.

W. Singson, Columbia C. C.

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Country Club of Virginia-D. Underwood, Columbia S. C.
H.M. a. m.-Otto Lenkert, Columbia C. C.-H.
D. Bridges, Country Club of Virginia.

11.30 a. m.-L. E. Shrelair, Columbia C. C.-R. C.
Walden, Country Club of Virginia.

11.11 a. m.-C. L. Williams, Country Club of Coster in their ten-round scramble.

Russell Hlackburn Suspended.

O'TOOLE POUNDED.

Count. mered O'Toole and Cole hard to-day and beat the Pirates. If to 4. Magee led in the slugging, with a triple and three singles. Score:

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| Marie | Mari Tyler, 2. Streak out—By Cheny, 5; by Tyler, 6.
Tyler, Cheny, Umpires—Rosers Owens and Brensan, Attendinges—150.

OUR FUTURE BIG LEAGUERS.

The Sunshine A. C. defeated the Wicked nine in a close, exciting garme, 2 to 1. The feature of the game was the hitting of McCloy and Herrity, who scored both runs. The Sunshine A. C. defeated the hitting of McCloy and Herrity, who scored both runs. The Sunshine A. C. defeated the little by the second hit in a finite second hit in a streak game with all teams averaging fourteen or fifteen years. Addres G. Talbott, 1254 C Street Southwest.

CARD RALLY NIPPED BY "HOOK" WILTSE

Big Tourney Starts at Chevy Chase Rajahs Pound Ames for Eight Runs in Seventh, but Fail to Annex Victory.

New York, June 4-Bresnahan's Carship will be decided this week, beginning dinals came near winning to-day's game to-morrow, on the links of the Chevy with the Giants, when they brought over eight runs in the seventh inning, knock-An unusually large list of entries have ing Ames out of the box. A combination of hard hitting and errors was responsible well-known outsiders and practically alle for the tallying, but the Giants were still the local players. The list already

ning was over. Wilrse succeeded Ames and stopped the run getting. Groh played second for New York, as Capt. Doyle has a bruised shoulder from being hit by a pitched ball yesterday. Score:

Totals 35 14 27 12

'Batted for Willia in fifth, Batted for Woodburn in the eighth. Batted for Ellia in the ninth.

St. Louis.....

OWNER RYAN SUED.

Cincinnati, Obio, June 4-The action of he Cincinnati team in the United States League to-day in suing John J. Ryan. owner of the franchise, for back salary, is synonymous with the dissolution of the outlaw combine, according to those the know."

Fourteen of the players attached Ryan's account in the First National Bank of Cincinnati and had Ryan haled into Magistrate Miller's court. ers claim sums ranging from \$55 to \$125. Chicago. June 4.- A plan to throw a life preserver to the rapidly sinking outlaw league was proposed here to-day by Man-

ager Billy Niesen, of the local team. Niesen suggests that a stock company formed, with stock selling at \$1 a share A meeting will be called this week to per A me-Pittsburg, June 4-Secretary McCullough, of the United States League, left

there, it is said, are tired of the International League WHITE MAKES DEBUT.

Beats Young Shugro in Ten Fast

Rounds. New York, June 4.-Charley White, the Chicago star, made his metropolitan debut this evening at the St. Nicholas rink, where he fought young Shugro and beat the latter in ten fast rounds. White proved to be a good, cool fighter, somewhat on the style of Joe Gans. While his left is popping out for the

In the Houck-Hommey affair the for

Tyler Pitches Superb Ball, but

Errors Lose for Braves.

Boston, June 4.—Tyler allowed Chicago
but five hits to-day, and should have won his game, but errors at critical stages allowed the Westerners to win, 2 to 1. In addition to his line work he

Phillies Beat the Pirates by 17 to 4 Columbia, Pa. June 4.-Nebinger Christ, son of Edward Christ, publisher of the Columbia Daily News, was instantly killed early to-day when, were young women, were slightly in-jured.

> Louisiana Racing Doomed. Raton Rouge, La., June f.—Sixty-six Representatives to-day signed an agreeto review racing in this State.

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